

# 'Magnificent 7' Capture First Lawrence Wrestling Title

## The Lawrentian

Vol. 81—Number 19 Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin Friday, March 9, 1962

### Dr. Alan Watts, Far-East Expert, Speaks Tuesday

Dr. Alan Watts, a renowned expert of Far-Eastern thought will speak on "Ideas of Human Nature: Ancient East and Modern West," at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 13, in the Union. The lecture is sponsored by the Asian Studies department.

Dr. Watts was born in England in 1915 and educated at King's school in Canterbury. He came to the United States in 1938 and has lived for many years near San Francisco. In the course of his career he has been an editor, Episcopalian minister and college professor. He was dean of the American academy of Asian Studies in San Francisco until 1957, when he resigned to devote himself to independent writing, research and lecturing.

A prolific writer, Watts wrote his first book, "The Spirit of Zen," at the age of 20, while he was active in London in the organization of the World Congress of Faiths. Since then he has written more than a dozen books on comparative philosophy and religion, including "Nature, Man and Woman," "The Wisdom of Insecurity," "The Way of Zen," "This Is It," and "Psychotherapy East and West."

In describing Watts' "Nature, Man and Woman," Aldous Huxley has said, "The theme is profoundly important, and the treatment accorded to it in this learned and yet lively and subtle book is worthy of the theme."

Dr. Watts has been increasingly recognized as a most effective speaker and teacher on the lecture platform, in the classroom, and on radio and television. He has been guest lecturer at universities as widely scattered as Cambridge, Harvard and Hawaii, and was for some time a religious counselor at Northwestern. His interests in the relations of Eastern thought to psychotherapy have brought him invitations to speak before the American Psychiatric Association, the C. G. Jung Institute in Zurich, the Washington School of Psychiatry, and the medical staffs of several West Coast hospitals.

### Scholastic Scoreboard

Fraternities	
Delta Tau Delta	1.666
Phi Delta Theta	1.546
Phi Kappa Tau	1.529
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.517
Beta Theta Pi	1.422
Phi Gamma Delta	1.385
All Fraternity Ave.	1.523
Non-Frat. Ave.	1.505
All College Sororities	
Kappa Alpha Theta	1.863
Delta Gamma	1.859
Alpha Delta Pi	1.832
Pi Beta Phi	1.819
Kappa Delta	1.807
Alpha Chi Omega	1.652
All Sorority Ave.	1.818
Non-Sorority Ave.	1.766



Phillip Allen plays the part of Anton Schill in the Lawrence Drama department's production of "The Visit" now showing in Stansbury Hall. The play runs tonight and tomorrow night beginning at 8:15.

### Cloak Wins with "Visit"; Cole, Allen Excellent

By PHIL KOHLENBERG

"They say, best men are molded out of faults,  
And, for the most, become much more the better  
For being a little bad."

So it is with plays. Too often people think a play is bad when the situation is unrealistic or when they can't identify with the characters. Frequently, though, the moral truth of a play can be communicated only by de-emphasizing its emotional truth. "Everyman" is such a play, and so is Brecht's "Mother Courage," one of the finest plays of this century.

F. Theodore Cloak's production of "The Visit" is very Brechtian in mood. Mr. Cloak seems to have emphasized the theatricalistic elements of the play—repetition of lines, rapid changes in mood to prevent the audience from involving itself too deeply, stylized stage movement—and encouraged his actors to discipline their emotional activity for the good of the play. He has done all of this brilliantly, and his "Visit" is an unqualified success.

Much of the credit for the success of the play must go to its stars, Elizabeth Cole and Phillip Allen. They both gave very fine performances. After a few jittery lines in the first act Miss Cole rapidly gained control of her voice and her face, which she modulated in unison, almost expertly. The high point of her performance was, for me, the speech in the third act beginning "The highest justice has no pity." In this speech her vocal control, her facial expression, her timing—all were flawless. She was fortunate in being tastefully costumed and in having a talented and skilled director to guide her movements and her timing; but at the core of her

excellent performance was a large and capable talent, which I hope will be given many opportunities to develop.

Mr. Allen played his difficult role extremely well. He has a rich, wide-ranging voice, which gained in strength and sureness as the play went on. The second act was all his own, and he brilliantly fulfilled the wide range of demands it imposed on him. His timing is not yet perfect, but it provided only an occasional flaw in an otherwise first-rate performance.

Not all of the supporting performers met the high standards of the leads. Among those who did were John Prindville as the Burgomaster (certainly the best supporting actor in the play); Charles Rushton as Bobby, and Theodore Katzoff as the policeman. Lee Ryan, as the schoolmaster, gave a performance which promised a lot but didn't always fulfill it. His scene in the barn in the third act was excellently done, but his speech in the tribunal scene seemed to miss fire.

Particular praise should go to Joseph Hopfensperger for an excellent group of sets. The sets in the second act were especially good, although the set changes were a bit noisy. Mr. Hopfensperger's sets have always been among the best features of Lawrence plays. I hope that his forthcoming production of "The Ticket-of-Leave Man" will prove him as skilled at directing as he is at designing.

### Thomas Wins 191 Crown; Cornell Drops to Fourth

By JACK WOODYATT

Seven Viking wrestlers pooled their talents last weekend at Northfield, Minn., to win a share of the conference title for Lawrence. Not since the James boys' robbery of the town bank in 1867 has the local citizenry been so surprised at the turn of events.

Lawrence was picked to finish fourth or fifth and did not seem to have a chance going into the final matches, but a courageous comeback keyed by Pete Thomas, Paul Cromheecke and Hap Sumner yielded the 51-51 title tie with St. Olaf. The following is an account of the sequence of events as witnessed by this reporter and a rabid band of Ole followers.

The Friday evening prelims found seven of eight Viking matches ending in Lawrence victories. Hap Sumner lost his match, 5-0, to the eventual 123 lb. champion, Coe's Ron Thompson, but Jim Eastman won two matches to more than make up the difference. Eastman, Bill Reeves and Pete Thomas all scored pins which were worth one point extra in the tabulations. Thus, the Vikes completed the Friday night matches with 10 points; St. Olaf had 11; Carleton had seven; perennial champ Cornell mustered only five.



PETE THOMAS

**Sumner Wins**  
On Saturday afternoon Sumner redeemed himself with a 2-0 victory over Carleton's Baker, but Chico Kauffman was beaten by Monmouth's Gould in a mild upset, 6-2. Rankin of Carleton defeated Reeves in a tight 2-1 match, but Jim Eastman at 167 lbs. then produced the major upset of the tournament, winning 3-2 over defending champion Harris of Grinnell. Neal of Carleton, the eventual 177 lb. champ, pinned Paul Cromheecke in 3:45. Pete Thom-

as defeated Coe's Hartman in overtime, 4-0, but Jim Heng suffered a dislocated shoulder in his match with Beloit's Roos and defaulted.

The second half of Saturday afternoon was devoted to the semi-finals in the consolation bracket. Hap Sumner got the Vikes off on the right foot with a 4-1 victory over Engstrom of Knox. Chico Kauffman then gave Law-

Continued on Page 5

### John S. Farland to Speak Here March 12 in Chapel

John S. Farland, United States ambassador to Panama, is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m., Monday, March 12, in the fourth in a series of "America and the World Community" series, co-sponsored by the Appleton Post-Crescent and Lawrence College. Tickets are available for the address on a first-come-first-serve basis from the publicity office in Samson house.

A lawyer and former coal company executive and banker in West Virginia, Farland began his career in the State Department when appointed to take charge of the U.S. embassy in Ciudad Trujillo, then the name of the capital of the Dominican Republic, in May, 1957. However, he was regarded with suspicion by officials of the Trujillo regime, and was thought by them to be in contact with the opponents of the dictator's regime.

President Eisenhower relieved the pressure in 1960 on Farland when he appointed him ambassador to Panama. The former FBI man is the only ambassador who served in the Eisenhower administration and was carried over into the present administration.

Farland, who attended the recent Punta del Este conference in which the Organization of American States put Cuba under certain economic sanctions, is expected to explain his role at the conference and the developments which saw Castro withdraw from the organization. Furthermore, Farland is expected to discuss the background of U.S. aid to Latin America and the latest trend in relations toward those countries based on the theory of development diplomacy.

"America and the World Community" series, initiated in 1959, has previously sponsored Dr. Charles Malik of Lebanon, then president of the United Nations; Vice President Richard Nixon; and James B. Reston, chief of the New York Times Washington bureau.

### Film Classics Will Present Sartre Drama

Film Classics will present Jean Paul Sartre's *Dirty Hands*, 1:30 and 7:30, Sunday at Stansbury. The film is based on Sartre's play *Les Mains Sales*. The dialogue is French with English subtitles.

*Dirty Hands* is the story of a young intellectual who joins a secret underground movement hoping to free his country from Fascist oppression. He finds himself in a dangerous position when the party policy changes to one that he cannot support. The conflict between personal and party ideologies is a powerful and tense drama. The theme tests the underlying contention behind most totalitarian movements that the end justifies the means.



EDITORIAL BOARD  
RIP SALTZSTEIN  
MANAGING EDITOR  
STEVE HIRSHBERG



From the Editorial Board

## Greek Weak

It is certainly safe to say that the impact of Greek Week upon the campus was considerably less than the steering committee hoped. The disturbing fact is that this minor failure was not the fault of the committee, but rather stemmed from a lack of response from the very sector of the student body which Greek Week was supposed to favorably display—the fraternities and sororities. Attendance had to be required from many of the groups in order to assure a good crowd at the opening lecture (the one thing smacking with mild, intellectual overtones), and for those events which were not required, the Greeks showed little enthusiasm or support.

Nine of the 11 members of the Lawrentian editorial board are members of Greek groups. Our continuing criticism of the fraternity and sorority system springs solely from a concern that the system should improve, and that as matters now stand, the Greek groups are merely giving their critics more ammunition. It might be wise for the Greeks to get behind something for once, instead of allowing the serious efforts of some of their members to fail and add even more scorn to the heap from the ever-growing number of independents.

The IFC and Panhellenic Council (with notable individual exceptions) were not behind Greek Week. These "campus leaders," whose support was imperative to the success of Greek Week, allowed it to be put up to ridicule and scorn in their chapters before it even began. If the Greek groups were not interested in Greek Week why did it ever come about? If they were interested in it, why didn't they support it? Again the Greeks, and not the steering committee, have done themselves a disservice in the eyes of the college.

R.J.B.

From the Editorial Board

## Academic Pressure

One purpose of the new 3-3 plan is to allow more intensive work in fewer courses, thus permitting students to become more involved in their subject than is ordinarily possible under the semester plan program. It offers the mature and responsible student a chance to do more intensive and significant work. It seems that the success of this plan involves a change of attitude toward one's education. The value of this plan can only be realized when a more sincere and conscientious effort is made to reduce the emphasis on grades.

A system that has been tried by other schools and seems to work effectively toward this end is the following. Any junior or senior who has done good work in his first two years (evidenced in part by his grades), would be allowed to take one or two courses per year out of his major field, for credit, but without receiving a grade. He would be required to do all the work and take tests. If he fails the course he would receive no credit, but at the same time would not mar his record with an F.

Such a system allows responsible students to enroll in some courses in which they are truly interested without fear of obtaining a poor grade. This is particularly important to students planning on graduate school. It furthermore would give students a chance to exercise the type of responsibility toward their own work which will be expected of them in post-graduate life.

With the coming of the 3-3 system such a change in emphasis is both necessary, and unfortunately more difficult to employ, because of the reduced number of elective courses. In spite of this drawback, the system outlined above should be investigated by the faculty, and if possible it or some modification of it should be instituted here at Lawrence.

T. B.

Editorials are written by the Lawrentian editorial board consisting of Tomas Baer, Ellen Hoffman, Robert Bezucha, Robert Dude, Mary Hellscher, Douglas Grim, Elizabeth Cole, Harold Quinley, Joanne Banthin, Alan Saltzstein, Carole Zinn and Judith Williams. The thoughts are those of the board's — the words are those of the person whose initials appear at the bottom of each writing.

## Melting Pot . . .

The Lawrentian holds the policy of printing all letters submitted provided they are signed by the author. The Lawrentian reserves the right to request an author to edit letters longer than 250 words. We never knowingly or intentionally edit or revise any letters received without the author's permission, but, as any avid reader well knows, mistakes do happen occasionally. Thus, as was the case two weeks ago, a letter may be unintentionally altered.

If such a mistake is made in your letter, please let us know and we will reprint it with suitable corrections. I regret the error in the letter below. Fortunately, it had little effect on my reply.

The last paragraph of the letter written by Jim Packard and Brian Fay should have read:

"It would be interesting to see what other 'words of wisdom' would come from these crusading reporters if they chose, for once not to discuss the Greeks." AL

## Bezanson, Betzer Will Head Union

Judy Bezanson and Pete Betzer were elected co-chairmen of the union committee in the only contested election at Monday night's SEC meeting.

Only one set of candidates petitioned for the other three positions voted upon by the Representative Council.

Jeanne Skidmore and Dick Broeker were chosen as social committee co-chairman. The new pep committee chairmen are Cinny Liebich and Dennis Walsh. Jan Wichers and Tony Valukas are the new polling committee chairmen.

Candidates for the remaining SEC committee posts will be heard and voted upon at next week's meeting. These include new student week committee, prospective student committee, handbook committee, homecoming committee, special projects committee and convocation committee.

### SCIENCE SEMINAR

On Monday, March 12, the next in the series of Science Seminar lectures will be presented. Bob Waterman, a senior at Lawrence, will speak on "Biological Studies on the Giant Amoeba." The seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in Science Hall 200.

## Beck to Speak At Honors Day

Warren Beck, professor of English, will present the opening address at the Honors Day convocation on March 15th.

Elections to membership in Phi Kappa Lambda, music honorary, and the spring elections to Phi Beta Kappa will be announced.

Those students who earned high honors during the first semester of this year will be listed on the program.

### ENCAMPMENT PETITIONS

Encampment petitions are due to steering board members by 6 p.m. Monday, March 12. The 1962 encampment will take place May 4, 5, and 6 at Gardner Dam.

### Second in a Series

## Reorganization Needed: An Honor System

By PHIL KOHLENBERG

An honor system should be both a recognition of student responsibility and an incentive to it. If one were instituted now, it would probably fail (as did the last Lawrence honor system) because, as I said last week, most students feel themselves irresponsible and are considered so.

But if there is enough preparation for an honor system (the seminar system which I have suggested would be one form of preparation) there is no reason why it should not work at least as well as the present system of rules, proctors, and informers. In this article I will discuss the form which an honor system might assume at Lawrence.

Just as the seminar system must depend on personal responsibility, so an honor system must depend on personal honor. It need not concern itself with the problem of reporting offenses, for, if there is enough preparation for it, offenses will be rare. Students who feel responsible to education will not cheat or plagiarize; students who feel responsible to society will not break social rules. I expect fewer infractions under an honor system than under the present system, and I think it would be meaningless if it were simply to replace faculty proctors with student proctors. The system will not collapse because of a few offenses against it; therefore I see no need for students to inform on each other.

One institutional obstacle to an honor system is the omnipresent emphasis, not on learning, but on grades. As long as a student feels responsible to his grade-point alone, there is a good chance that he will cheat. I suggest consideration of the following methods of grading:

1) Grades need indicate only excellent work, passing work, or failing work.

2) A student might be allowed to take courses out of his major for credit, but without receiving a grade (this system is in use at Connecticut Wesleyan university.)

3) Grades might be passed directly from the instructor to the registrar without being revealed to the student unless he is in serious academic trouble or requires a transcript. Within the college there is no need for grades; they only become necessary when a student wishes or needs to leave (this system is in use at Reed College).

With the de-emphasis of grades we will have removed the only obstacle (other than student irresponsibility) to the establishment of an honor system.

Under an honor system, exams can be distributed by a course instructor and returned on a date he sets. Students should be allowed to write ex-

aminations when and where they please (a system like this is effective at Johns Hopkins university). For many courses teachers can write cheat-proof take-home tests; but, as I said, I do not foresee an appreciable amount of cheating.

### Social System

An honor system at Lawrence should be social as well as academic, for at a small college like Lawrence, academic life and social life interpenetrate to the point of inseparability. I have no reason to doubt that students who are responsible academically will also be responsible socially. To encourage this responsibility I favor eventual revision or abolition of most of the present social rules, especially those concerned with driving, drinking, and dormitories. Dormitory rules should be for the convenience and not the isolation of the inhabitants. At certain hours of the day, completely open dormitories are entirely feasible. In any case, a dormitory resident should be allowed to enter and leave her dorm at any hour. The present rule about possession of liquor should be revised to deal with misuse of liquor; with a mature and responsible student body such a revision would require no explanation.

I do not think that an honor system such as I have proposed would succeed at this time. If a seminar system is adopted, Lawrence should be able to have a successful honor system within ten years. It is a goal which we should consider in planning the future of the college.

### PINNINGS

Judy Lumb, Delta Gamma, to Bob Reaves, Beta Theta Pi, Iowa State.

Julie Biggers, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Dave Robinson, Phi Delta Theta.

Anne Hough, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Tom Schinabeck, Beta Theta Pi.

Pam Dornfeld, Delta Gamma, to Bob Stuehal, Lambda Chi Alpha, Northwestern University.

Carol McCoy, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Dick Steitz, Delta Tau Delta.

Jean Sydow, Pi Beta Phi, to Mac West, Phi Kappa Tau.

### Engagement

Roberta Gilbert to Mike Thomson.

## The Lawrentian

is published every week during the college year, except vacations, the Lawrentian Board of Control of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin. Second-class postage paid at Appleton, Wisconsin. Printed by the Timmers Printing Co., of Black Creek, Wisconsin. Subscription rate is \$3.50 per year. Telephone is RE 3-5577, extension 52.

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## Above the Elms

By MARY HELSCHER

Haverford College students recently rejected membership in a referendum vote similar to that at Lawrence last fall. Expressing concern over what it calls the school's "ivory tower" outlook, an editorial in the *Haverford News* after the vote stated that the student council, the supporters of the NSA movement on the campus, now faced a choice of "abandoning its desire to bring the outside world to Founder's steps or of developing its own programs for this purpose."

"Hopefully," the editorial continued, "Council will choose the second course — as it must if it actually believes in what it has preached."

"To meet with success, however, any council program toward this end must take care to avoid one sure pitfall: an attempt to express to the world a 'Haverford opinion' on any issue."

### No Haverford Opinion

"No such opinion exists now, nor can Council attempt to create one without either suppressing the individuality of attitudes for which Haverfordians are so proud or alienating a large part of the student body that does not agree with the particular stand advanced. Should it bring about the second and far more likely alternative, Council will have failed to a large extent in its primary purpose — to bring political awareness and the desire for activity to the whole student body."

The editorial concluded by pointing out a specific way in which a student council program of this nature could work: by aiding a "seriously motivated group" of students in both bringing its beliefs to the campus and expressing its views off the campus.

"Upon receipt of a petition signed by a certain number, Council without taking a stand itself, would take the responsibility of bringing the issues involved to students through dormitory sessions, guest speakers, and other meetings, and of promoting student debate wherever possible."

### Protests Concern

A student letter to the editor in the February 2 *Grinnell Scarlet and Black* expressed a contrary view of proper student concern and responsibility.

Written in protest to the Grinnell student participation in the peace movements to Washington, it stated in part:

"I had always believed that a college, when it was not a way of relieving the tedium, or an opportunity for amiable dissipation, or an apprenticeship for making money and marriages, was a place for thinking. This thinking will perhaps be often muddled-headed and hopelessly inconsequential, but still, in our roles as students and faculty, our business is to think, not act, and to think about 'Hamlet,' Marx or Plato, not about immediate or practical matters."

### Quotes Kennan

Concluding with a quotation

from George Kennan, the student wrote, "All the remaining years of life will be available for preoccupation with the passing scene; but these years of school and college are the only ones available for history, for literature, for art, for thought, for philosophy."

"I am troubled when I see students sitting around — sometimes even under the encouragement of their teachers — attempting to discuss current international problems which they simply do not have the historical and geographic and the semantic knowledge to discuss in any useful way . . ."

"I would like to corral these excited and eager souls, and segregate them from the present for the moment, that they might better be fitted to face it in the future."

### Carleton Politics

Carleton student government politics show a sharp contrast to this view. According to the *Carletonian* of January 24, recent campaigns for positions on the student senate involved debates ranging from support for campus fallout shelters to "Hands Off Western Samoa" policy.

Four groups put up a total of 16 candidates for the eight posts.

Although some of the candidates restricted their platforms to campus issues, one felt, for example, that local affairs are "dwarfed in importance by Western Samoa."

The Conservative platform called for discussions with the administration instead of ultimatums from CSA, support for the campus fallout shelter program, removal of the library turnstiles "only after a considerable reduction in book thefts," and support of the loyalty oath in the National Defense Education Act.

The Action party advocated opposition to the fallout shelters, exemption of all students from the college religious requirements, support for the Freedom Riders, abolition of HUAC, re-establishment of diplomatic relations with Cuba and UN membership for mainland China.

The Independent candidates generally agreed that the student council had an obligation to discuss off-campus issues, "but only after campus issues have been disposed of."

The Neo-Faction candidate apparently confined himself to discussing the relationship between New Zealand and Western Samoa.

## Music Calendar

Thursday, March 15: Junior Voice Recital, 8:15 p.m., Harper.

Friday, March 16: Student Recital, 3:30 p.m., Harper.

## LUC Contributions

### Men's Dorms

Brokaw	\$ 253.16
Plantz	79.86
North House	38.50
Lawrence House	19.50
Brokaw Annex	11.81

Total \$ 402.83

### Quadrangle

Delta Tau Delta	53.50
Phi Gamma Delta	22.00
Phi Kappa Tau	14.93
Phi Delta Theta	10.00
Sigma Phi Epsilon	9.10
Beta Theta Pi	2.50

Total \$112.03

### Women's Dorms

Sage	204.00
Colman	94.00
Ormsby	86.27
Alsted	19.50
Washington	16.00

Total \$419.77

Town Students	5.50
Faculty	235.50

Total \$1,175.63

Contributions may still be submitted to your dorm representative or mailed to L.U.C., Brokaw Hall, Appleton, Wis.

## Ripon Art Chairman To Lecture Sunday

Chairman of the department of art at Ripon college, Miss Carla Gottlieb, will lecture at Lawrence on Sunday afternoon, March 11 in the Art center.

Sponsored by the Art Association, the talk will begin at 3 p.m. and will be followed by a reception in the art center lounge.

Miss Gottlieb was born in Austria. She has taught at Bryn Mawr college and Sarah Lawrence college before coming to Ripon in 1960. Her articles have appeared in the *American Journal of Archaeology*, *Art Bulletin*, *Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism* and *College Art Journal*. She has contributed articles to three books and has several monographs in process.

### FLOWERS

by

CHARLES  
the  
FLORIST

FOR ALL  
OCCASIONS

Conway Hotel Building

## Brink to Speak On Bertolt Brecht

Daniel Brink will speak on Bertolt Brecht, a twentieth century German dramatist, in the third of a series of Mortar Board lectures. The lecture will be presented at 8 p.m. on April 4, in the Art Center.

Brecht is best known for his views on the epic theater, in which the drama is a story-telling device. In his works, he tries to create the *Verfremdungseffekt*, or the alienation effect, in which the audience adopts a critical attitude, rather than an empathetic one, towards the characters in the play. Brink will discuss whether or not Brecht succeeded in achieving this effect.

Brecht's writing is a revolt against the dull drama of the bourgeois theater at the turn of the century. A communist who was disappointed when he visited the U.S., Brecht is well known for *The Three Penny Opera*, which he penned in collaboration with Kurt Weill.



137 pound Chico Kauffman grappled his way to a third place finish in last weekend's Conference meet. Kauffman compiled a 6-1 record over the season.

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Perry Miller  
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Stendhal  
Proust  
Albert Camus  
Walt Whitman  
Sinclair Lewis

JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH: An Introduction to his Life and Works  
NATIONALISM: Myth and Reality  
THE RAVEN AND THE WHALE  
TWO CHEERS FOR DEMOCRACY  
A COLLECTION OF CRITICAL ESSAYS edited by Victor Brombert  
A COLLECTION OF CRITICAL ESSAYS edited by Rene Girard  
A COLLECTION OF CRITICAL ESSAYS edited by Germaine Bree  
A COLLECTION OF CRITICAL ESSAYS edited by Roy H. Pearce  
A COLLECTION OF CRITICAL ESSAYS edited by Maric Schorer

CONKEY'S BOOK STORE



## Former Member of Judicial Board Gives Views on Present Organization

The *Lawrentian* has asked Tom Oakland, a former member of the all-school Judicial Board, to explain the board's functions, duties and faults.

By TOM OAKLAND

Recent articles in the *Lawrentian* emphasized the need to review J-Board's function in disciplinary action, and the election of student representatives to the Board.

The general structure of college government is stated on page 33 of the college catalogue. While the responsibility for perpetuating the educational aims, character and best interests of Lawrence and its students lies in the permanent body of faculty and administration, they "approve delegating to the students as large a share of control over their own affairs and behavior as they show themselves willing to accept and able to exercise properly."

The catalogue lists four basic rules to be observed; these apply to the use of motor vehicles and intoxicants, academic dishonesty, and student marriages.

A fifth article is more evasive: "Students showing themselves at variance with the methods and spirit of the college may be dismissed for the obvious good of the institution, even though no specific offense be charged against them." (p. 34).

### Maintain Respect

J-Board's function is to maintain respect for and interpret these rules (except the one applying to academic dishonesty, on which the Committee on Administration rules) as they apply to specific individuals and cases, and to recommend just punishment for offenders. Some students want a more rigid definition of J-Board's authority whereby every specific offense would command a specific penalty. However, such limitations would remove the necessary human element in determining the severity of the offense and the consequences to the individual offender.

Apathy-seekers would be dismayed at a Board meeting. The five students and five faculty realize the weight of their responsibility and usually treat the situation with deserved interest and respect. The Dean of the College acts as moderator, while the deans of men and women are consulted frequently. Only the students and faculty have voting privileges.

There seems to be an unwritten law that a group decision needs more than a mere majority vote; a two-thirds vote is desirable. In three meetings this year, there have been only two dissenting votes. Over the past two years I have found that student members are not more severe on offenders than faculty are.

The majority of student and faculty members do try to understand without prejudice the circumstances involving the student. Also, most of the faculty members associate with the general student body outside of an academic setting; this gives them greater knowledge and understanding of the student position on campus.

### Service to Student

Contrary to some opinion, J-Board's function primarily is to be of service to the student, while still acknowledging its responsibility to the college. The board often serves the individual by freeing him of an obligation to appear before a civil court and the possibility of a "criminal" record.

Extended economic, social

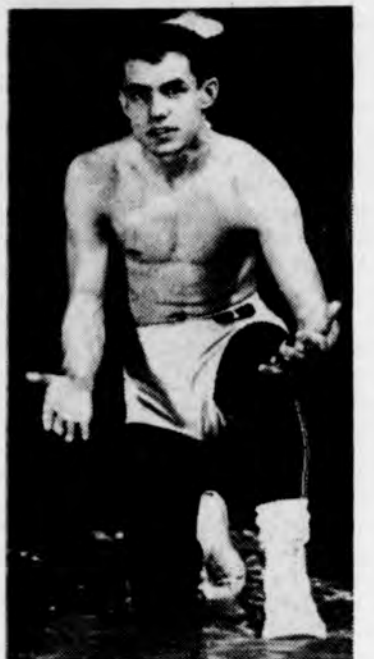
and psychological factors influencing student conduct are seldom obvious to the general campus, but these factors play a vital role in determining the Board's decisions. I know of a number of cases where the students desired to be freed of obligations to Lawrence and realized the advisability of being asked to leave. Most students who are asked to leave may return at a later date. Also, students usually are given the privilege of completing the semester so that loss of credits is kept at a minimum. Except for a few unfortunate "Bubble" incidents, students who appear before the Board leave with a respect for its operations.

### Improvements Cited

There are a number of suggestions which would improve the effectiveness of J-Board. (1) Rules applying to the use of intoxicants and permission to have women in rooms in off-campus housing should be made more obvi-

ous. In the past, regulations were somewhat vague, especially as applied to residents of the Chapel quonsets last year. The students deserve to know the precise policy the administration follows in regard to these issues. Rules never are to be used as an arbitrary set of standards from which student alliances can be induced. (2) The J-Board desires to find some intermediate policy between disciplinary, social or academic probation and suspension or expulsion. It would welcome constructive suggestions. (3) The election of qualified students to J-Board is very important. Students should have compassion, empathy and common sense, should associate freely with people of varied backgrounds and not view the election as a status symbol or as the means of becoming more informed of campus gossip. Remember this while voting in the upcoming election. (4) Although a general account of proceedings should be published if the student desires it, stenographic minutes of the meeting which would be made available to any student, serve no other purpose than to satisfy the curiosity of sick minds. If you are interested in a decision affecting a friend, go directly to

that person for information. If he wishes to discuss the issue, he will. (5) Apply for the Encampment. Here you will gain greater understanding and faculty policy. (6) The Board members should realize that they do sit in judgment of the nature and seriousness of the offense and the character of the offender. It is a court situation; they are assembled for the purpose of administering justice. To say that there is a "natural hierarchy here and a court situation could never be applied to Lawrence campus..." (Lawrentian, 2-22), implies that J-Board is but a rubber stamp of the faculty and administration and has no sovereign power of its own. If the faculty believes this, as the last issue of the *Lawrentian* indicated, J-Board should be abolished. (7) Board members are adjudicators, not social workers or clinical psychologists. They are neither in a position to help the student adjust nor to point out that a particular problem exists.



The lightest member of Pete Samuel's "Magnificent 7," 123 pound Hap Sumner, placed third in last weekend's MWC wrestling championship. Sumner, a Junior, has been a consistent winner.

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## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BOB ROUSH

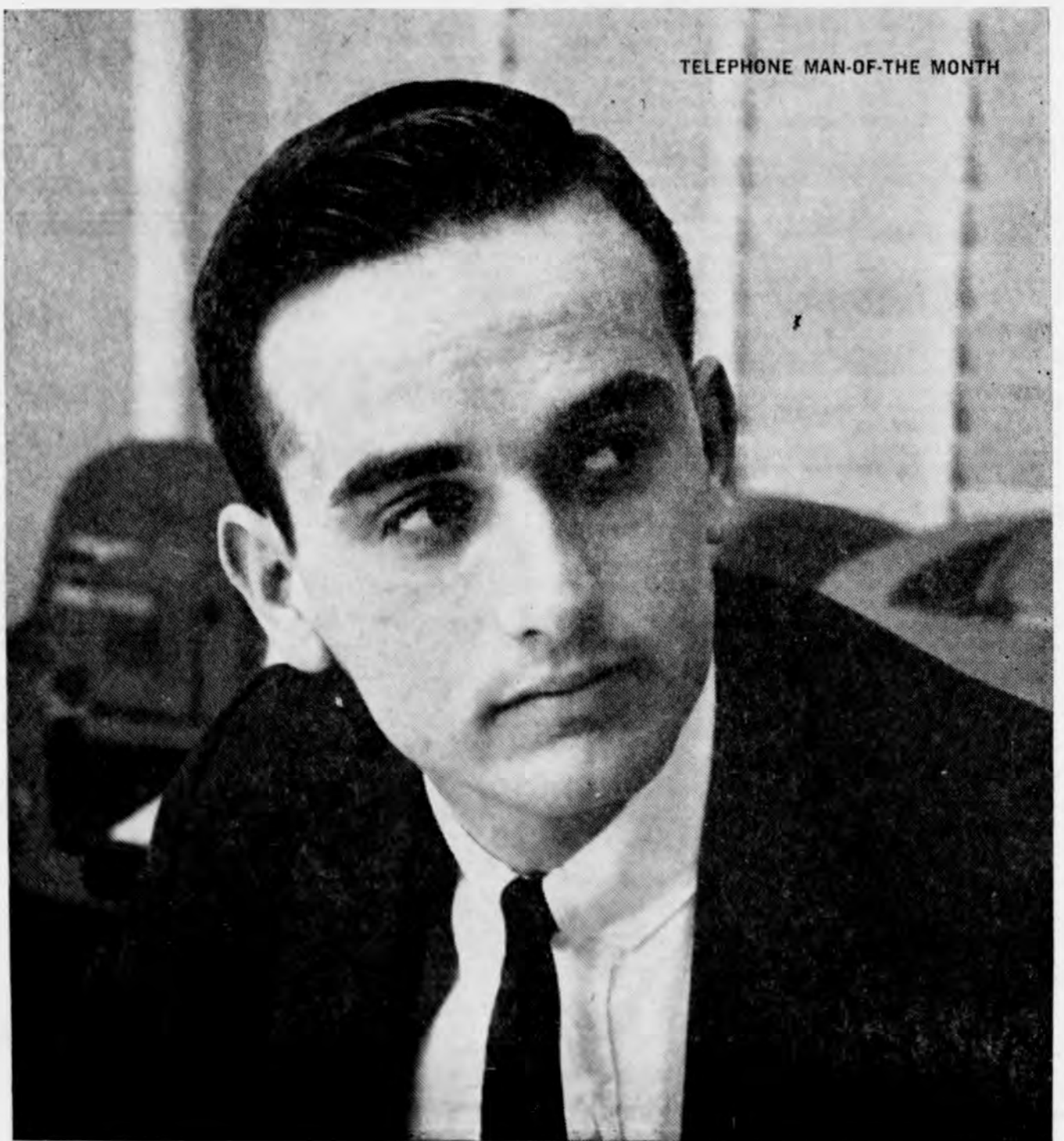
On his first major assignment, Bob was sent to New York to supervise 25 people, part of the team set up to process the 1961 billion-dollar A.T.&T. stock issue. The group Bob headed processed large orders for banks and brokerage houses. When he returned to Illinois Bell, he was promoted to Sales Manager in the Chicago Marketing Department. Now, Bob leads a team of five Communications Consultants

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**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE MONTH



## Carleton Wins Swim Crown; Lawrence Grabs Fourth Place

Carleton ended Grinnell's four-year reign as conference swim champion last Friday and Saturday in the former's Northfield pool.

The Lawrence Vikings finished fourth in this spectacular meet in which every conference record was broken or tied. Chris Vogel, for example, broke his conference marks in the 220 yard and 440 yard free style races and yet finished only fourth in both events. Others who placed in the meet were Mike Hartong, fourth in the 100 yard free style and fifth in the 60 yard free style, Walt Isaac, fourth in the 200 yard breast stroke, and the relay teams, fourth in each of the two relays. Coach Gene Davis' crew concluded its season with an 8-3 record and several new varsity and pool records in the process.

### MWC SUMMARY

Team scores: 1, Carleton 88; 2, Grinnell, 42; 3, Beloit, 26; 4, Lawrence, 17; 5, Knox, 10; 6, St. Olaf, 6; 7, Monmouth, 3; 8, Coe and Cornell failed to score.

400 Yard Medley Relay: 1, Carleton (McConachie, Hammer, Kent, Kaiser); 2, Grinnell; 3, Knox; 4, Lawrence; 5, Beloit; Time 3:57.1 (new conference record, old record 4:14.2 by Grinnell, in 1959).

220 Yard Free Style: 1, Raney, Carleton; 2, Adelman, Grinnell; 3, Miller, Carleton; 4, Vogel, Lawrence; 5, Cross, Grinnell. 2:08.3 (new conference record, old record 2:09.1 by Raney in preliminaries Friday).

60 Yard Free Style: 1, Stout Carleton; 2, Meadows, Carleton; 3, Boyd, Beloit; 4, Latham, Grinnell; 5, Hartong, Lawrence; 28.9 (new conference record, old record was 29 by Norman, Grinnell, in 1959.)

160 Yard Individual Med-

ley: 1, Van Slyke, Beloit; 2, Seifer, Carleton; 3, Maxmin, Grinnell; 4, Murray, Carleton; 5, Smith, St. Olaf. 1:45.

100 Yard Free Style: 1, Stout, Carleton; 2, Tegget, Grinnell; 3, Kaiser, Carleton; 4, Hartong, Lawrence; 5, Boyd, Beloit. 51.6 (ties conference record of Norman, Grinnell, in 1959.)

200 Yd. Backstroke: 1, McConachie, Carleton; 2, Snyder, Grinnell; 3, Van Slyke, Beloit; 4, Horton, Grinnell; 5, Murray, Carleton. 2:11.

440 Yard Free Style: 1, Raney, Carleton; 2, Miller, Carleton; 3, Adelman, Grinnell; 4, Vogel, Lawrence; 5, Heimlich, Monmouth. 4:46.5.

200 Breaststroke: 1, Siefer, Carleton; 2, Smith, St. Olaf; 3, Hammer, Carleton; 4, Isaac, Lawrence; 5, Lehman, Knox. 2:31.7 (new conference record, old record 2:32.7 set Friday by Siefer in preliminaries).

Diving: 1, Rounds, Grinnell; 2, Hammer, Carleton; 3, Drinkall, Knox; 4, Mangrove, Beloit; 5, Carlson, St. Olaf.

400 Yard Free Style Relay: 1, Carleton (Kaiser, Meadows, Raney, Stout); 2, Grinnell; 3, Beloit; 4, Lawrence; 5, Monmouth. 3:30 (new conference record, old record 3:39.4 by Knox in 1959).

### FINAL MWC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Grinnell	16	2	.888
Monmouth	13	5	.722
Cornell	11	7	.611
Ripon	10	8	.555
St. Olaf	10	8	.555
Coe	9	9	.500
Carleton	9	9	.500
Beloit	9	9	.500
Knox	3	15	.166
Lawrence	0	18	.000

### Top MWC Scores (Final)

	Ave.
Jerry Mell, Mon.	27.2
Karl Groth, St. Olaf	19.8
Dave Current, Carl.	18.8
Rick Tomek, Cornell	18.5
Joel Ungrodt, Law.	17.3
Bruce White, Ripon	16.9
Otis Cowan, Knox	16.8
Dick Papke, Ripon	16.5
Ken Moeller, Coe	15.7
Dave Varnado, Beloit	15.4
Dave Adkins, Cornell	15.2
Terry Wilkison, Mon.	14.7
Jim Jordan, Law.	14.5

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Paul Cromheecke trimmed down to 177 pounds for the Conference meet and gained a third place finish for Lawrence in that division. Paul, a sophomore, spent most of the season in the heavyweight division.

### 'Magnificent 7'

Continued from Page 1

rence two more points by pinning Sid Cohen of Beloit in a fast 1:30. Reeves duplicated his feat by pinning Beloit's Hayenga in the 157 lb. classification. Therefore, Lawrence had 42 points, and St. Olaf had 48 points going into the championship and consolation finals on Saturday night.

The Oles, however, had four finalists and one man left in the consolation bracket; Lawrence had only two finalists, Eastman and Thomas, and four remaining in the consolation bracket. Since a championship was worth three points and a consolation victory only two, it was quite obvious to everyone concerned that Lawrence had no chance for first place and would probably be fortunate to place second. Jim Heng, incidentally, got an automatic fourth place because of his shoulder injury, and his possible two points for a consolation victory were unfortunately lost in the team score.

### Starts Surge

Hap Sumner started the surge to victory with a thrilling 2-1 triumph in overtime

over Thompson of Ripon. Sumner scored a reversal in the final 10 seconds to overcome Thompson's 1-0 lead at that point in the match. Chico Kauffman then wrestled his best match of the meet in beating Gibson of Coe, 3-1, for third place honors. Bill Reeves was upset by Knox's Schriver, 4-2, in the 157 lb. consolation final. His defeat seemed to kill even an outside chance for Lawrence's first varsity championship in any sport since the fall of 1957.

At this point Lawrence had 46 and St. Olaf 48—the Oles had five possible point producers left and the Vikes only three. Paul Cromheecke then turned in a key victory by upsetting the very muscular Meyer of Cornell, 3-1. The Oles' 191 lb. contender for consolation honors, Elroy Klaviter, was beaten by Hartman of Coe.

The championship round began with Coe's Thompson defeating Dan Brockton of St. Olaf for the 123 lb. title. At 130 lbs., Sharkey of the Oles defeated Willie Aossi of Cornell on a referee's decision, after battling for 13 minutes to a draw in the best match of the tournament. His victory gave the Oles a three-point lead. Jim Eastman then was defeated by Dunlevy of Ripon, his personal jinx, in the 167 lb. title bout by a score of 7-5. However, highly rated "Hans" Schmidt of the Oles was pinned by cross town rival Neal of Carleton; a victory by Schmidt would have given the Oles the title all to themselves.

### Tied Up

Pete Thomas came through in the clutch with an impressive 4-0 victory over Murock of Knox in the 191 lb. championship match. Thus, Lawrence and St. Olaf each had 51 points, but St. Olaf had 220 lb. Woody Anderson as one of the two finalists in the heavyweight division. The other finalist was John

Roos, a 190 lb. Beloit sophomore formerly coached by Vike Mentor Pete Samuels. With the crowd standing and screaming the entire nine minutes, Roos won 3-2 on riding time to give Lawrence a share of the title. During the course of the final matches, the Vikes won 4 of 6; St. Olaf lost 4 of 5.



Lanky Bill Reeves brought the Vikings a fourth in the 147 lb. division. Reeves, a sophomore, was a steady winner during his first season of varsity competition.

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# Basketball Season Ends with Losses Number 17 and 18

By JEFF KNOX

The curtain has come down on a very bad basketball season. Last weekend the Vikes made their conference record clean by losing numbers 17 and 18 to Carleton and St. Olaf respectively. Joel Ungrodt did put on a fine scoring display, but that was the only glimmer of hope that sprang from Alexander gymnasium over those two bleak March days.

One hundred miles away, Ohio State was getting mauled by a very fine Wisconsin five, and in another city Wilt Chamberlain was throwing in 100 points in a single game; but in Appleton the Vikes thrilled the countless thousands packed into the gym by ending on the same note they started—two losses.

On Friday night, Carleton had little trouble beating the Vikes 65-46. The Vikes were again red-hot and scored a fantastic 15 points in the first half. The Vikes did narrow the score to 51-39, but when the Carls increased the score to 60-40, there was little doubt of the outcome.

Saturday, Joel Ungrodt, who should very definitely be in line for an all-conference berth, scored 35 points; but as usual the Vikes lost, this time by an 84-71 margin.

If the current undefeated frosh team can contribute a few of the starters to next year's team, and if John Van Meter, Fred Flom, Ungrodt, Gary Just, "Cotton Nash" Taylor, and the rest of the boys come through, the Vikes will have a winning year.

## St. Olaf 84

	FG	FT	F
Groth	10	5	1
Glesne	4	1	0
Hinderman	4	0	1
Moe	0	3	1
Lee	6	1	3
Olsen	6	1	3
Aamot	5	2	2
Bjorn	0	2	2
Skarshaug	1	0	2
Totals	34	16	17

## Lawrence 71

	FG	FT	F
Flom	3	0	3
Jordan	3	6	2
Hackworthy	1	0	3
Groser	4	0	4
Gradman	1	0	0
Ungrodt	12	11	0
Just	2	2	3
Taylor	0	0	1
Totals	26	19	16

## Score by Halves

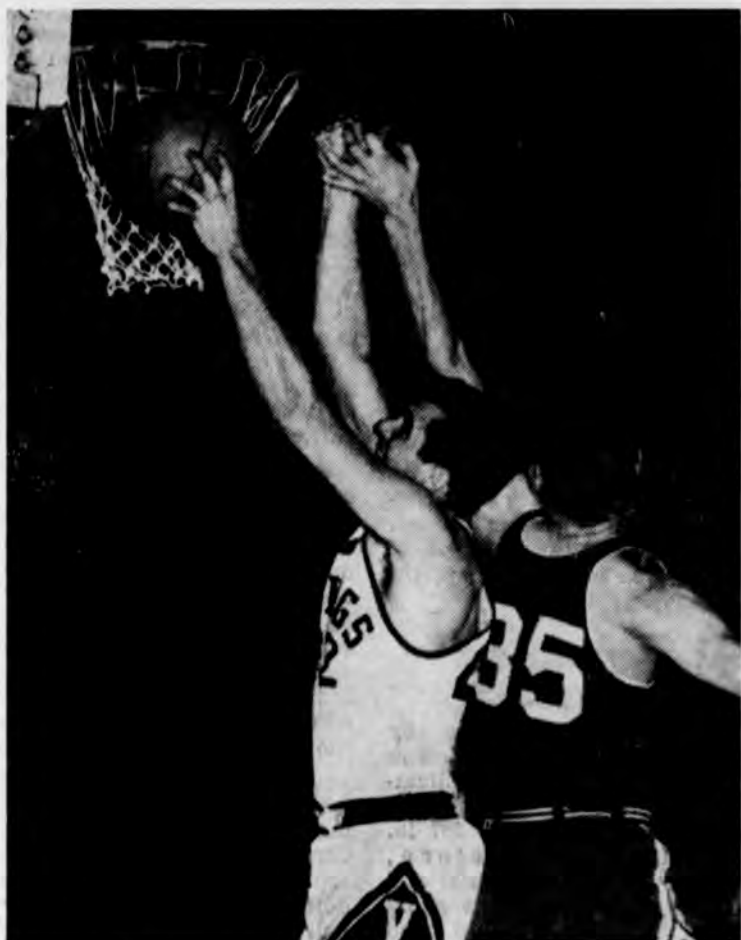
St. Olaf	35	49-84
Lawrence	34	34-71

# Pioneers Win MWC Track Title

Grinnell's Pioneers won the MWC indoor track title last Friday night at the University of Chicago field house. Chicago, an unofficial competitor, was beaten by a conference member for the first time in the past eleven years. Lawrence finished in a tie for ninth place with Ripon, each school garnering one point. Rog Nicoll picked up the Vike tally with a fifth in the pole vault. Bill Stout ran two creditable anchor legs on unsuccessful relay teams, a 2:09 half mile and a 4:47 mile.

## Summary

Grinnell, 72½; Chicago, 46½; Cornell, 42½; Carleton, 36½; Monmouth, 28; Beloit, 26; St. Olaf, 10; Coe, 6; Lawrence, 1; Ripon, 1.



Marty Gradman pulls down a rebound in the Vikes' loss to Ripon. Gradman, Jim Jordan and John Hackworthy finished their basketball careers last weekend.



Jim Heng recovered from a shoulder injury to bring a fourth place finish to Lawrence in the heavyweight division. A re-occurrence of that injury prevented Heng from a chance for third place.

# Schulenberg Rink Wins Curling Title

Eric Schulenberg skipped his rink to victory in the first event of the Lawrence college mixed curling bonspiel last weekend. His team trounced Bob Landis' rink, 14-6, to assure victory. The winning group consisted of Schulenberg, Jo Banthin, Norm McLean and Glen Olson.

Jeff Cook's rink topped John Thomas' to capture the consolation second event. Other members of Cook's rink were Judy Bezanson, Ford Robbins, and Mary Sheffy.



Senior Jim Eastman battled to a second place finish in the Conference meet in the 167 lb. division. Jim was a consistent winner for coach Pete Samuels throughout the undefeated season.

# The Benchwarmer

By JACK WOODYATT

"I thought you had a tough team until I looked at your schedule," chuckled Cornell's cocky wrestling coach, Barron Bremner, to Pete Samuels at the Thursday afternoon workout session. By Saturday night Bremner still had a loose tongue, but this was due to the influence of fermented sugar solutions. Cornell's Rams, winners of 19 of the previous 20 team titles in wrestling, finished fourth this year as Lawrence shared the crown with St. Olaf in an amazing, never-to-be-forgotten comeback effort. Who were the "Magnificent Seven" who gave Lawrence its first team title in any varsity sport since the fall of 1957?

**Hap Sumner:** Hap is a junior wrestling at 123 pounds. Beaten by the eventual champion in his first match, he then won three in a row for third place. Hap's winning reversal in the final ten seconds of his consolation match started the march to victory last Saturday night.

**Chico Kauffman:** Chico is a senior, wrestling at 137 pounds. He was quite unimpressive in his first two matches, possibly due to a bump on the head sustained in his match with Haag of Ripon. However, Chico bounced back in fine form to take third place on a pin and a decision.

**Bill Reeves:** Bill is a sophomore wrestling at 157 pounds. After losing to his old nemesis, Rankin of Carleton, Bill won his way into the consolation final but was upset at that time by a previous victim, Schriver of Knox.

**Jim Eastman:** Jim is a senior wrestling at 167 pounds. He won three matches in a row, including a victory over the defending champion, before losing to Dunlevy of Ripon in the championship

final. Jim has been wrestling all season with the knowledge that his shoulder condition is potentially worse than that of Jim Heng.

**Paul Cromheecke:** Paul is a sophomore wrestling at 177 pounds. He won third place after taking up wrestling for the first time last year as a freshman. Paul's upset victory over Cornell's answer to Charlie Atlas tied up the Vikes and the Oles in the early going last Saturday night.

**Pete Thomas:** Pete is a senior wrestling at 191 pounds. He deservedly won the conference title in his division and did so with the handicap of a badly sprained ankle. Pete's triumph tied up the meet for the final time.

**Jim Heng:** Jim is a 190-pound sophomore wrestling at heavyweight. He wrestled nine minutes for the first time a week ago tonight in defeating Logan of Carleton, 2-1. Jim's shoulder popped out in his semi-final match with arch-rival Roos of Beloit. Undaunted, Jim showed his team spirit by dressing for the final matches Saturday night, though he had been excused by the tournament doctor.

Coach Pete Samuels deserves a big share of the credit in the final analysis. His speak soft-small stick policy paid rich dividends at Northfield in the tremendous self-discipline shown by the entire squad. It was a relaxed and eager group of Vikes who took on all comers and emerged with the title.

## SCULPTURE WINNERS

Winners of the annual snow sculpture contest held Wednesday afternoon on the campus were Phi Gamma Delta, first place; Alpha Chi Omega, second place; Delta Tau Delta, third place.

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